## SCH. TERRANOVA HERE'S JUST WHAR WRECKED IN FOG

### Bound Home From Georges With Banner Fare-Drove Ashore at Cape Cod -Midnight Rescue of All Hands By Life Saving Crew.

Sch. Terranova, Capt. John Hickey, one of the Boston T wharf market fleet, carrying a crew of 23 men, many of whom are from this city, ran ashore on Cape Cod, near Pamet river early last evening while bound for market with a 100,000 pound fresh cod fare from Georges, and it is feared will be a total loss. Her crew were taken off just before midnight by the Pamet River life-saving crew

The heavy thick fog which enveloped the coast and extended well to the southward yesterday, made observations difficult and sometimes impossible as the Terranova was homeward bound. Suddenly without any warning and before the skipper and crew realized it, the trim schooner bid upon the rocks and was driven well ashore. She pounded heavily and soon there was a large hole in her stern, through which the water poured into her hold.

As the fog lifted momentarily, a surf man from the life saving station

made out the large schooner in the surf. He sounded the alarm and his mates, under Capt. Collins, ran their surf gun to the water's edge. The fog had again blanketed the distressed station.

were not needed, however.

The Terranova was one of the finest dicate a large voyage. crafts of the Boston market fleet and has been quite sucessful since she was launched. Last season she engaged in mackerel seining and in the fall shifted over again to haddocking.

The craft is owned by Francis J O'Hara of Boston and was built at Essex in 1906. She measures 138 tons gross and 94 tons net. She is in-

#### Fresh Fish Scarce at St. John's, N. F.

The St. John's Trade Review says: The supply of fresh fish available in the market since Lent came in has not been large enough to meet the demand, and lately some of the dealers have had to import fresh mackerel from Nova Scotia. There is something of a fishing country like Newfoundland has to send outside for fresh fish, and, as a people, we ought to do some tall thinking on this matter. It is a long time since we have had any mackerel in Newfoundland waters, and though the people of St. John's are not particularly enamoured of the fish, there appeared to be a market for what are imported, and they readlly sell for ten cents per pound.

#### Fish Rates Suspended.

On February 28, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced the suspension until July 3, 1914, of the operation of express tariffs which provide for cancellation of the provision applicable to through rates on fish. The provision which it was sought to cancel permitted carload shipments from Oregon and Washington to be opened and partially unloaded at not more than two intermediate points.

#### Lunenburg Stock Small.

There is very little of interest to report about the doings of the fishing fleet during the past month, writes the Lunenburg correspondent to the Canadian fisherman. All the fish held by the producers have now been sold, the last cargo having been disposed of wrong somewhere, when the capital to Halifax parties at about \$7 for cod and \$3.75 for hake, which, considering the position of the consuming markets is an extreme price.

The masters of the fishing fleet are now engaged looking up crews, etc., for next season, the outlook for obtaining men now being very good owing to the high prices ruling during the past season, and the opening of the American markets to our fishermen.

much smaller than usually held at this time of the year, the total quantity held by shippers being about between 15,000 and 18,000 qntls., which should be barely sufficient to last until the new fish are again on the market. Thus the outlook for the next season is very encour-The probabilities are that the fleet will be about the same in number

# THE TRUTH OF IT

Once again several people want to prohibit the use of trawls on Labrador. season, sch. Yakima, Capt. Ro Several years ago a petition was presented to the Asembly, asking to have 000 pounds of nice "live" fish wi trawls prohibited down there, and a he readily disposed of to the Amer regulation was enacted accordingly. Halibut Company this morning. But three months later, when the trap | Capt. Wharton started the new looked poor, the petitioners son January 19, but ran up against who wanted trawls prohibited, were worst weather of the winter. the very people who shouted for the Yakima encountered the big storm right to use them. Briefly, the posi- February, the like of which has tion is-when the trap men are doing been experienced for many years. well they are down on trawls, but the once during the entire month moment the trap fish prospects look Capt. Wharton able to put a dory blue, it is all hands up for trawls. the side to fish Under these circumstances it is almost impossible for the Legislature to make obliged to put in at Liverpool to fin a law to fit the case.-St. John's Trade Three weeks ago tomorrow the I Review.

#### Norway Fish Catch Increased,

The latest report to hand from the and about 30,000 pounds were see ship, however, and the life savers Norwegian fishery shows a very large started to put over their boat. Al- advance on highest previous figures, though the seas were not heavy, it says the St. John's Trade Review. Up In spite of the hardships of the ear was some time before the life savers to last week, last year's record, date part of the trip, the crew will fare could get their bearings and take off for date, was considerably ahead of so bad after all. the men. The entire crew was soon this year, now it is the other way ashore and taken to the life saving round. The figures available today are twelve and a half million fish for When the vessel was first seen this year, against ten and a half milashore a message was sent to the rev- lion for the corresponding date last enue cutter Gresham and that vessel year. While it is rather early to figure started to the rescue. Her services on size of Norway's catch at the end of the season, the present figures in-

#### Seals Getting Scarce,

That the seals are declining in number each year, is now recognized as an established fact by those most competent to form an opinion upon this importan subject, says the Trade Review. To our mind, this unfortunate state of affairs may be attributed to the indiscriminate slaughter of the old seals, more especially in the seventies and eighties of the past century. In those days the steamers hauled the old seals well down on the Labrador coast and we have it from the authority of both the old skippers and men, that very many thousands of old seals in those days were either killed or wounded, which were never taken on board the ships; in many cases this wanton distruction may be attributed to the condition of the ice and other

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#### The stocks of dry fish in the town are Sch. Fortuna to Fish for Cod Once More.

The sch. Fortuna, formerly belongmanagement of Frank Oleson, of Seat-Coast Fisheries Co., located at the is being outlitted and will be been recorded by the coast Fisheries Co., located at the coast Fisherie tle, is being outfitted and will make a port, Maine, has been recorded in fishing trip to the cod banks in Take a port, Maine, has been registry of deeds. fishing trip to the cod banks in Bering Waldo County registry of deeds. Sea under the command of Cort Pring Waldo County registry. The difference of the command of Cort Pring Waldo County registry of deeds. Sea under the command of Capt. Peter Nelson, for several years in comand of the Union Fish Command of the Union Fish Comma added, as the ship-yards in the town codfishing sch. Galilee. Work on the and county are kept busy while Dockton plant of the old company, some of their out-turn was to rewill soon be begun in order to have it place vessels that have been sold or ready before the vessel return to the company of the company. mand of the Union Fish Company's lyn, place vessels that have been sold or ready before the vessel returns from the north.

F. Colcord, both of reast lost at sea.

With the largest halibut trip of

The vessel was damaged and ma left there and went to "The Gu where Capt. Wharton struck There was good weather all the beside a small amount of shack then the craft was headed for ho

Hope of saving sch. which went ashore on Cape Cod I river, Monday evening practically abandoned yesterday he crew arrived in Boston in the ernoon.

The craft, however, is full of we and Capt. Hickey, her skipper, is maining by, looking after the interes of the owners. The Terranova is of water and her trip of fish is W ing out of her hold.

NOT TO TAKE OVER T WHA

United Fruit Company Official nies Reported Plan.

Denial was made by William some, general manager of the ed Fruit Company, that the com intends leasing T wharf after the interests move to South Boston has been persistently rumored the fruit company had secured a tion on the wharf property view towards keeping the Ala Fruit Company out of Boston

COAST FISHERIES CO.

A \$10,000 Maine Corporation erate at Searsport.

A certificate of organization of

## GILL NETTERS

### addock School Is Being "Camped On"-Receipts Yesterday 85,000 Lbs.

fill netting receipts yesterday were largest of the winter, all the boats ed. ng out. In all about 85,000 pounds re landed, mostly haddock, although of the smaller boats had good ches of cod The fish were shipped the early morning boat for Boston. sch Yakima with a halibut fare

#### Today's Arrivals and Receipts. the arrivals and receipts in detail

ch. Yakima, "The Gully," 30,000

fresh halibut, 5000 lbs, salt cod, lbs, fresh fish.

r. Ibsen, gill netting, 1800 lbs. sh fish Alice, gill netting, 2000 lbs.

Quoddy, gill netting, 3100 lbs.

sh fish. . Quartette, gill netting, 800 lbs. h fish

r. Gertrude T., gill netting, 1000 fresh fish.

Hugo, gill netting, 4100 lbs. fish. r. Randolph, gill netting, 1200 lbs.

fish. r. Robert and Edwin, gill netting,

lbs. fresh fish. Carrie and Mildred, gill net-

2000 lbs. fresh fish. Mystery, gill netting, 5000 lbs.

James M. Gifford, gill netting,

lbs. fresh fish. Naomi Bruce, gill netting, 1500 per lb. fresh fish

Sawyer, gill netting, 3500 lbs. fish.

Ethel, gill netting, 9000 lbs.

Rough Rider, gill netting, 7200 fresh fish.

Julia May, gill netting, 1200 fresh fish.

R. J. Killick, gill netting, 1500 fresh fish. Sunflower, gill netting, 4000 lbs.

Enterprise, gill netting, 10,000 fresh fish.

Dolphin, gill netting, 2200 lbs.

Medomak, gill netting, 2600 lbs.

lbs. fresh fish.

Nora B. Robinson, gill netting, lbs, fresh fish. Water Witch, gill netting, 2000

fresh fish.

Orion, gill netting, 3500 lbs.

Sch Edith Silveira, via Boston.

Sch. W. M. Goodspeed, via Boston. Sch. Elmer E. Gray, via Boston.

Sch. Jorgina, shore.

Sch. Emily Sears, shore.

Sch. Actor, shore.

Vessels Sailed.

Sch. Josephine DeCosta, haddocking Sch Edith Silveira, haddocking.

Sch. Ruth, haddocking.

Sch. W. M. Goodspeed, haddocking. Sch. Bohemia, salt trawl banking Sch. Senator Gardner, salt trawl banking.

Sch. J. J. Flaherty, salt trawl banking.

Schw Marsala, Georges, and return

#### TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

#### Salt Fish

Handline Georges codfish, large the only sailing craft here today \$5.75 per cwt.; medium, \$4.75; snappers, \$3.50.

Eastern halibut codfish, large, \$5; medium, \$4.50.

Georges halibut codfish, large, \$5 50; mediums, \$4.50.

Cusk, large, \$2.50; mediums, snappers, \$1.50.

Haddock, \$2.00. Hake, \$2.00. Pollock, \$2.00.

#### Fresh Fish.

Splitting prices:

Haddock, \$1.15 per cwt.

Eastern cod, large, \$2.25; mediun. \$2.00; snappers, 75c.

Western cod, large, \$2.50; medium,

\$2.15; snappers, 75c. All codfish, not gilled, 10c per 100 pounds less than the above.

Hake, \$1.15; Cusk, large, \$2.00; medium, \$1.50; snappers, 50c.

Dressed pollock, 90c; round, 80c. Newfoundland bulk salt herring, \$3.50 per bbl.

Newfoundland pickled herring \$4.50 per bbl.

Newfoundland frozen herring, 31/2

Fresh halibut, 12c per lb for whte 9c for gray.

#### Good Stock.

rissey, stocked \$2130 on his fresh haddocking trip landed here yesterday, the crew of 25 men sharing \$40 clear to a man.

#### Halibut Sale.

cents for gray.

#### Halibut at Portland.

George E. Fisher, gill netting, at Portland today with 25,000 pounds of the banks and had two of his men northward to endeavor to locate he os. fresh fish.

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#### Victoria Fleet Resumes Operations.

Victoria, B. C., fleet of halibut schoon-Eryda F., gill netting, 1200 ers, which had been laid up for some time owing to the heavy southeast gales prevailing, began active preparing been engaged in gill netting. The Potomac has not been sighted since schooner was formerly called the last Wednesday. She was then eight schooner was formerly called the miles northwest of Trout river. Venture, sill netting, 800 lbs. the first one to leave, and she will at-Seven Brothers, gill netting, coast of Vancouver Island. Shortly afOrlon, gill netting are the Alliance No. 2, formerly the

Seven Brothers, gill netting coast of Vancouver Island. Shortly afGeorge A. Hibbard. She was raised

George A. Hibbard. She was raised Levi Woodbury, left for the Scott Isl- and repaired at Chelsea, Mass., and and grounds. The sch. Victoria also has just gone into commission, thi Philomena, gill netting, 1000 left as soon as the work of installing being her first trip since she left the her engine was completed,

## TY OF FISH— LUNFURI

### T Wharf Has All the Fish It Wants and More Are Expected.

Fresh fish continues in goodly supply are: schooners Henry L. Montague. at T wharf, Boston, six off shores, in Knickle; James Burton Cook, A, Cook; addition to the shore fares and ship- Cecil L. Beck, Abbot Beck, ments from the Gloucester gill netters arriving at the dock since yester- following schooners are outfitting: W.

They are schs. pounds; Morning Star, 66,000 pounds; on H. Maxner, Maxner; Francis J. O'Hara, Jr., 60,000 pounds; Frances, Spindler; F. M. Toro, Mary C. Santos, 46,000 pounds; Clin-Corkum; Uda A. Sanders, tonia, 71,000 pounds; str. Surf, 30,000 William B. Corkum, W. Corkum, The pounds.

a hundred weight for haddock, \$3 for G. Culp, Sponagle, at Trinidad, on the large, and \$1.75 to \$2 for market cod, 8th inst. for the same firm. \$2 to \$5 for hake, \$2.50 for pollock and \$1.75 for cusk.

#### Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail are:

Sch. Rose Standish, 14,000 haddock, 5300 cod.

Sch. Eva Avina, 2000 cod.

Sch. Sadie M. Nunan, 400 haddock, sail on the 20th inst. 8000 cod, 2300 hake, 1500 cusk.

Sch. Clintonia, 65,000 haddock, 6000 cusk, 2500 halibut.

Sch. Mary C Santos, 45,000 haddock, 1000 cod.

Str. Surf, 28,000 haddock, 1300 cod, 1500 cusk.

Sch. Frances J. O'Hara Jr., 50,000 haddock, 5000 cod, 4000 cusk, 500 halibut.

Sch. Jorgina, 4000 haddock, 1500 cod, 1200 pollock

10,000 cod, 3000 cusk.

Sch. Smuggler, 45,000 haddock, 7500 and cod. 400 halibut.

Haddock, \$1.80 to \$3.50 per cwt.; large cod, \$3; market cod, \$1.75 to \$2; on board should Sch. Arethusa, Capt. Clayton Mor- hake, \$2 to \$5; pollock, \$2.50; cusk, signs

#### Portland Fishing News,

schooner Stiletto The Gloucester arrived Monday from a five weeks Straits of Belle Isle early in April. cruise on the Quero Banks, having The tug Wren Gulf has been equipped The halibut fare of sch Yakima sold for a fare about 15,000 pounds of hal- with wrecking apparatus, and will ento the American Halibut Company at ibut and 7000 pounds of salt cod. She deavor to reach the Potomac as soon 12 cents a pound for white and nine disposed of her whole catch Capt. F, as the ice shows signs of breaking up. M. Harty purchasing the halibut for the New England Fish Co., the salt Consular Gould has been keeping a cod being taken by the Lord Brothers, sharp lookout of late for the Potomac. Sch. Mystery, Capt James Mason is The skipper reports very rough weath- On Thursday he dispatched a crew of ly

More than 50,000 pounds of fish were landed Tuesday by vessels of ed to Port au Basque, where he en About the middle of February the the local fleet, including the fares of tered into negotiations which resulted numerous small boats. The schooner as per message above. relair yard.

## PRICES SLUMP ARE FITTING DIIT

The following schooners have rived from Riverport and are outfitting at Lunenburg for the spring trip W. C. Smith & with Company: Hawanee, Capt. William Cook; Original, Roger Conrad, and those from this port outfitting with the same firm.

At Zwicker & Company's wharf the C. MacKay, Diehl; Earl Grey, S. Cor-d Smuggler, 52,000 kum; Annie Spindler, Spindler; Allis-Laurella Spudler: Mayola, Kentzell, arrived at Ponce, Wholesale prices were \$1.80 to \$3.50 P.R., on the 7th inst., and the Warren

> 'At Adams and Knickle's wharf the Muriel H. Winters, H. Winters; Mar-ion Mosher, John Mosher; Harry W. Adams, D. Zinck, and the Arcola, R. Knickle, are outfitting. The schooners are practically three deep at the docks and everyone is on the jump. The Clintonia, Capt. Emiel Mack, plans to

Newfoundland fishermen are reluctant to let the United Straes tug Poto-Sch. Morning Star 53,000 haddock, mac sink in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, w without an effort to capture the prize, is Monday two men started alongshore Curling which they hope to pumps the tug show, When last re of sinking. ported the Potomac was six miles Parson's Lake with water in her hold and local fishermen declare that relief must come before the big ice jam ips the which usually takes place in

The Western Star of March 11 says: Consular Gould has been keeping a

On Friday night Mr. Gould proceed-li-

the last Wednesday. She was then eight ne !

The balance of the Potomac's crew

Fishing Fleet Movements.

Sch. Independence II. arrived at Liverpool, N. S., Saturday and cleared for -----

## STATUS OF SALT FLITCHED HALIBUTTHE PACIFIC

Protest Made Against Payment of Duty on Shipment From Canada

### Consignee Claims It Should Be Admitted Free As Green or Raw Fish.

States General Appraisers who will re- of the tariff of 1913, view the protest made by Percy C. Treasury Decision 24,688 Pankhurst of this city, against the

The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company, Ltd., of Prince Rupert, B. halibut to Mr. Parkhurst, January 10 of the present year, which arrived about the middle of February. The car was entered at Richford, Vermont, and a duty of three-fourths of a cent per pound was assessed and paid. The car contained 30,000 thick No. 1 flitches, which were sold to William H. Wonson & Son at nine and one-half cents a pound.

The consignee, believing that all raw or green salt fish is intended to be ad-

The question of whether flitched mitted free under the new tariff, filed halibut can be imported free of duty a protest against the assessment of under the new tariff law will shortly the duty by the collector of customs at Richford, Vermont, February 18. The be settled by the Board of United protest was based on Paragraph 483

. The matter was taken up by Congressman Gardner with Assistant Sec-Jevying of duty upon a carload of retary Hamlin of the treasury departflitched halibut recently consigned to ment at Washington and the protest will be reviewed by the Board of United States General Appraisers.

The decision of the board which will be awaited with much interest will be a important one, since Gloucester does C., consigned a car of salt flitched not produce flitched halibut enough to supply the market and an open market will naturally mean large shipments here and elsewhere.

It is contended that flitched halibut is as much, if not more of a green or raw fish food product than whole codfish. Flitched halibut is never consumed until cured and smoked, but green cod are often eaten or consumed by cooking in practically the raw state. Neither is flitched halibut

Halibut Schooner Constance on Maiden Trip.

The halibut sch. Constance, which was launched January 15 at the yard of John Strand, Ballard, had her trial trip on February 21 and made an average speed of nine and one-half knots. The vessel has capacity for 100,000 pounds of halibut and is owned by the Mutual Fish Company, of Seattle. She is equipped with a 140 horsepower Corliss engine. Her fuel tanks will Corliss engine. carry 7000 gallons of gasoline, giving the vessel a navigating radius of 3600 miles. The Constance left on February 23 on her maiden trip to the Alaska banks, in command of Capt. George Stevens, who was formerly well known in connection with the fisheries of Nova Scotia.

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#### Sardine Season Opens.

The sardine season at Eastport, Me., will open in about two weeks, the announcement having just been made that the Sea street plant of the American Can Company is to begin spring operations about April 1. This is good news for the several hundred em-This is good ployees who have been idle all winter.

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#### Portland Fishing News.

Some good sized fish fares were anded here Tuesday by vessels of the local fleet, the banner catch being that of the schooner Wesley Sennett, she having 25,000 pounds, the Mineola and Lochinvar each having about 15,000 pounds. The market is now better pounds. The market is now better supplied than it has been for some time and prices are considerably low-

Information has been received that Hockomock the Portland schooners and Marjie Turner, which have spent the winter on the Florida coast engaged in bluefishing, will shortly be coming this way again. According to reports received from some of the crew the local schooners have done fairly well, much better indeed than a majority of the fleet which went south from Gloucester in the fall. Bad weather along the coast has interfered greatly with the fishing, while the fish have been rather scarce, the result being that a number of the vessels have failed to make enough to pay for amount of money made by the cod for seining. their outfit.

Company, writing to the Pacific Fish-destination at Unga Island. erman, says: "We are now in the loaded with provisions and sup midst of outfitting our fishing fleet for for the fishing station. We received the summer fishing season of 1914. In telegram that the vessel and addition to our usual supply from the were a total loss, but the crew Alaska fishing stations, which will be safe. To replace this vessel we brought in by the power boat Golden bought the sch. Allen A., which is State, now loading for her second being loaded and will sail in cargo this year, we are outfitting two days for the stations. three-masted schooners, the Galilee and the Vega, heretofore operated by us, and have added to our sea fishing fleet this year the large three-masted The schooner W. M. Goods sch. Sequoia, which has been altered landed at Boston this week a from a lumber carrier into probably which weighed one of the best equipped fisherman pounds. that ever went out on the Pacific men that it would have tipped Coast. This class of vessel would not beam at 90 pounds easily just be at all attractive to the Atlantic came from the water. These coast fishermen, being of entirely dif-steak cod are seldom caught to ferent character from the small, trim, It is on record that a mile or two fast-sailing craft used on that coast, shore from Long Island in L but for the long distances we must go Sound a Casco Bay fisherman of to get our codfish, a vessel like this, same day caught two monster carrying 24 dories and a crew of 44 fish, one weighing a little more men, with a capacity of from 400 to 500 90 pounds, and the other nearly tons of codfish, is from a standard of Rather a good day's work even economy the best adapted for the confishing was better than it is meditions prevailing in the codfishing Portland Express Co. Advertiser. business on this coast.

"The loss of the sch. W. H. Dimond early in the season made no real difference in the codfish supply, but de-ferred the arrival of one cargo. Temporarily, the market is a little short, but with the demand falling off there has been noted some tendency to a weakening of prices; this in spite of the spurt in orders incident to the beginning of Lent. There seems to be ample fish on hand along the coast and already caught and warehoused in Alaska to supply all possible demands for this season. We have a larger fleet outfitted than for many years past, and the outlook is good for an actual overstock next fall In fact, it looks now as if nothing but a very unusual shortage in the eastern catch could save us from an overloaded market, with a scramble to sell and low figures in September and October next.

I note a little controversy in the eastern papers concerning the attempt to get eastern fishermen to emigrate to the west coast and a letter from some agent of the Fishermen's Union in Seattle, printed in an eastern paper, attempts to dissuade eastern fishermen from emigrating to these comfortable and less dangerous fishing with the statement that the fishermen here are in oversupply; yet in the next sentence he states that the fishermen in Seattle are trying to hold the owners up for \$40 or \$50 per thousand for fish, which is just double the rate heretofore prevailing. Surely the eastern fishermen who reads this will see that with fishermen demanding double the pay they have had, there could be great oversupply of fact, where forwe could eight large outfit sels from San Francisco with crews of good fishermen, it is now difficult if last of the fleet will get away in not impossible to properly man one days. good sized codfishing vessel at this port, and the custom has grown up of sending vessels to Puget Sound and the Alaska stations for men, with the result that each year sees'a demand from the men for higher and still higher pay, which has to be met. The higher pay, which has to be met.

summer, as shown by figures h fore published in this journal, are in excess of that made by fishe in similar lines on the east coast really should prove very attractive skilled fishermen now working the Massachusetts fishing ports.

Alfred Greenbaum, of the A Codfish Company, says: "Our sch H. Dimond was wrecked Februar C. P. Overton of the Union Fish at Bird Island, about 40 miles from

#### More Big Codfish.

It is expected that before school of fisheries will be esta ed at the University of Washin If the plans for one mature, the sulting school will be the first of its kind in the United State will be modeled to some extent schools of this character at the versity of Tokio, Japan, and in b tions of higher learning in \$ France and Ireland. One of the important problems to be solved a commercial standpoint will transplanting of the Eastern to the waters of the Pacific Puget Sound. The Eastern oyste er has been successfully grown

H. M. Smith, United States missioner of fisheries, is urging ident Landes of the university this matter his most careful c ation. A convention of the interests is to be held in Seattle and the university expects to ge definite suggestions as to the school which the fishing men should be established.

### Sailed Salt Banking.

Sch. Annie M. Parker, Capt. men. Forbes, and sch. Athlete, Capt Benham, sailed this morn ves- their four months salt banking Sch. Olga, Capt. Albert Ame

> Signs of Mackerel Season Appr Sch. Ralph L. Hall, Capt. Hall, and sch. Archie Devine are being clear and painted below, before fith